MICHIGAN NOTES.

BTATE NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL IN-TEREST.

Rappenings of the Past Few Days Which Have Occurred in Our Own State Reported by Telegraph and Placed for the Convenience of the Render.

MENOMINES Mich., Aug. 2.-Fire that started in the umber yards in the northern part of the city caused a loss of about \$500,000. It burned over thirty acres of ground, and caused serious injuries by flying timbers. The lumber was carried from the piles by the fierce wind created by undercurrents. It was thought that two men were killed, but this proved to be an error. Many were injured by the flying timber, those more serious being as follows: Lavigne Anderson, head cut and bruised; Chief of Fire Department Keatz, nose broken and otherwise injured; McNeely, fireman, hands and arms bruised; Postmaster Stiles, head cut; unknown boy, legs broken and skull fractured, thought to be dying.

As near as can be estimated the losses are: A. Spies, \$100,000, no insurance; Girard Lumber company, \$150,000, partly insured! Bay Shore Lumber company, \$150,000, partly insured; other losses, about \$100 000, partly insured. Wind Blowing a Gale.

A small blaze was first seen in a pile of laths in Spies' yard, and before any one could get over to the burning pile the whole lot was a solid biage. The fire department responded promptly and evthe two cities was called into requisition. The fire tugs also rendered good service, as did the mill pumps, but the blaze was too hot and flumes mountainshigh, carrying with them cinders, some of which fell on buildings over half a mile away. The wind was blowing a gale from the northwest, and a hundred new fires would kindle every minute. Line after line of hose was stretched. The Marinette fire department responded to a call for aid, but still the flames spread, eating their way into the adjoining piles before the dividing line between the Spies and Girard lumber company's yard was reached. As nearly all the territory about was covered with lumber and other inflammable material the fire caught simultaneously at several points, and baffled the efforts of the firemen to confine it.

Great Alarm in the City.

All the hose companies for miles around were quickly summoned to the scene, but their efforts could not restrain the flame-, and they almost burned themselves out, licking up every stick of lumber in the district. The amount consumed will reach 60,000,000 feet. There was great alarm felt throughout the city when the advance of the fire was seen, and the residence section was in imminent peril. Each householder to save his own place joined with the force nearest the flames to add to the defense, and this bucket brigade did yeoman serve in finaily keeping the flames within the lumber district. The greatest danger was felt when the match factory caught, as it was feared the fire would spread from this point and destroy the entire northwestern part of the city. The firemen redoubled saved the buildings, although much of the stock was burned. A block of buildings close to the match factory also took fire and five of them were destroyed, but the firemen succeeded in saving the others.

THEY TRADED WIVES.

What a Fight Between Two Men Brought Out in Michigan.

JACKSON, Mich., Aug. 2 -Albert Martin, colored, gave William Cursey, also colored, such a drubbing with the handle of a pitchfork that Cursey will probably die. The attack brought out the fact that the two men have traded wives. Martin is an industrious man, employed in the glass works, while Cursey is an ex-con-

"Cursey always claimed that my wife was the only woman he ever loved," said Martin to the police, "and for years he has made me trouble. At present we are living with each other's wives. About a year ago when Cursey was employed nights and I days I knew that he was often at my house when I was away. One day I found on my return that Cursey and my wife had locked me out. I boarded for awhile and then furnished a house and engaged Mrs. Cursey, who had not lived with her husband for months, as housekeeper.

It was when Cursey came to the Mertin house and attempted to take one of his own children living with the child's mother that the trouble occurred. The anthorities believe it can be proven that an actual trade of wives took place and will probably prosecute all four.

ALL OVER A KEG OF BEER.

An Occurrence Which Has Staken the Town of Clayton, Mich.

Hupson, Mich., Aug. 5 .- Excitement runs high at Clayton, six miles from here, just at present, and all over a keg of beer. The wedding of Charles Brough to Miss Maude Hawkins took place there a few days ago, and several of the guests procured a keg of beer and repaired to the blacksmith shop to drink to the good health of the newly married couple. As a result warrants were issued for thirteen of the alleged offenders on the charge of riot. They were taken before a justice and through some flaw in the charge were discharged. Five of them were immedistely rearrested and held for trial. Everybody is taking sides in the matter; children are kept out of school, a milling company and several stores have been boycotted, and everything is upset in general. Among those held for trial is the marshal and a councilman.

TERRORISM HAS TO SUBSIDE.

Decision of Michigan Authorities in the Mine Strike Matter.

ISHPEMING, Mich., Aug. 7 .- The principle laid down by Governor Rice that unlawful interference with the pursuit of legitimate occupations will simply not be tolerated by the state authorities, has been pretty well established here. Consideration of the merits of the strike has been suspended until this principle is per manently established.

The attitude of the strike leaders towards the sheriff and towards the Detroit correspondent who is in disfavor with the strikers, is decidedly conciliatory. On the suggestion of the prosecuting attorney a body of constabulary has been formed among the strikers themselves. Sheriff Broad has returned to Marquette, after

having been assured of the peaceable intentions of the strikers at their meeting yesterday.

SENT HIM AN INFERNAL MACHINE. Unknown Miscrount Trees to Murder s

Citizen of Detroit. DETROIT, Aug. 5 -D. W. H. Moreland, general agent for the Great Northern railroad and the Northern Steamship company and a city water commissioner, narrowly escaped injury by an infernal machine Saturday evening. A box which contained a bottle of explosive material and a pistol so arranged as to ignite the explosive when the cover was opened, was lett at Mr. Moreland's residence on Cass

avenue by an expressman. Moreiand suspected a practical joke and did not open the box, but a youth named John Chackerbury took the box into the yard and attempted to open it. The pistol was instantly discharged and the young man was severely burned about the arm. No further damage was done. Mr. Moreland cannot account for the motive for sending him such a present.

Vandals in a Cemetery. Ionia, Mich., Aug. 6.-A party com-Oscar and Silas Guernsey, Albert, Theodore and George Randall, and Bert Utter drove to Long lake to spend Sunday. A keg of beer went to make up their camp equipment. When passing through Orleans Center they amused themselves by entering the cemetery and defacing gravestones. A warrant was sworn out against the men and three or four of them have already been gathered in by the sheriff and are in jail.

Two Small Towns in Danger.

MANISTIQUE, Mich., Aug. 2 .- Reports have just reached here from Whitedale and Guiliver, two small towns about fifteen miles east of here on the M. S., T. H. and Sault Ste. Marie railway, that those two places are in great danger of destruction by torest fires, which are raging in all sections of the country. Heip was wired for and thirty-five men were at once sent there on a special train.

The Newspaper Man Came Back. ISHPEMING, Mich., Aug. 6.-The correspondent of the Detroit Evening News, who left town under compulsion of a crowd of striking miners last Friday night, has returned from Marquette alone. The strikers have gone to Negaunee to hold a demonstration. Mayor Johnson has made a futile attempt to swear in special policemen, but none can be found who will serve.

Two Aeronauts Fataily Injured.

JACKSON, Mich., Aug. 5 .- The aeronauts, Ella Peake and Charles Elliott, fell from a burning balloon while in matair to the earth several hundred feet below and were fataliy injured.

State Items.

Governor Rich has proclaimed the Michigan home for the feeble minded and epiteptic formally open at Laper. The Null block at Three Rivers, badly damaged by fire, has been repaired thoroughly and its old tenants are going back

E. Price of Britton thrashed 2,087 bushels of wheat from fifty acres, from a new variety of seed, and claims the banner crop of Lenawee county.

Work on the pickle factory at Bangor is progressing very rapidly, and the pickle business will soon be under full

A. M. Tucker of South Haven bought what he supposed was lawn grass seed and has grown a fine crop of Russian

thistles East Tawas has passed an ordinance prombiting children from being on the screets in he evening unless accompanied

by olders persons. A man 80 years old walked from Niles out to the campmeeting grounds, a distance of eight miles, and carried his grip,

umbreils and overcost. There were eleven bidders for the contract for the new bridge over Bear river at Petoskey, and the F. C. Austin com-

pany of Chicago got it for \$7,750. W. B. Lounstein of Owosso thrashed 195 bushels of barley from four and a half acres of land.

MRS. GARDINER LOCATED.

Said To Be Traching School in an Obscure Connecticut Town. Boston, Aug. 7 -The missing Christian

Endeavor delegate, Mrs. Anna M. Gardiner of Arcadia, Neb., is alive and is teaching school in a Connecticut town. After hundreds of clews had been run down she was definitely located, and everything points to a premediated desertion of husband and three children. She is known to have procured the writing of a letter to her husband under an assumed name, informing him of her death, and that same day, it has been learned, she purchased a trunk and had it sent to a Broadway house in Cambridge, where she went by the name of Dorothy Mansfield and as such took out delegate credentials.

On the fourth day of her stay in Boston, the same day that the letter was written, she applied at a teachers' agency for a position and was sent to a Connectiout town. A trunk answering the description of the one she purchased was checked that afternoon at the New York and New England station for that place. The town is beyond reach by train or telegraph, but she is known to be located there and will be interviewed for her reasons for deserting her family.

Will Build a New Steamer.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Aug. 7 .- The Graham company announced that it had decided to build a handsome new steel side-wheel steamer for the Benton Harbor, St. Joseph and Chicago route. It will be 275 feet long and capable of making twenty miles an hour regularly, or three hours from the St. Joseph pier to the Chicago pier. The boat will cost \$250,-

Left His Widow Nothing.

NEW YORK, July 7 -The late Thomas Patten left \$500,000 of real property and \$200,000 of personal property. In his will, which was filed for probate, he leaves his widow, Annie S. Patten, nothing. He leaves his estate equally to his two sons, Thomas G. and Waiter R. Patten, whom he makes executors. The widow has consented to the probate of

the will. Bank Failure in Nebraska.

DAKOTA CITY, Aug. 6.-State Bank Examiner Cowdry has closed the Citizen's State bank at South Sloux City. The liabilities are about \$33,000; assets, \$23,-000, with affairs in bad condition. The bank was the county depository and over \$8,000 was on deposit.

PRODUCT OF PRISONS

MANUFACTURES OF EUROPEAN JAILS SOLD HERE.

Brooms, Brushes, Buttons, Mats and Toys Imported Into This Country-Investigatios in England Discloses Continental

Sec. 24. That all goods, wares, articles and merchandise manufactured wholly or in part in any foreign country by convict labor shall not be entitled to entry at any of the ports of the United States, and the importation thereof is hereby prohibited, and the secretary of the treasury is authorized to prescribe such regulations as may be necessary for the enforcement of this provision.

The foregoing section of the Gorman tariff act of 1894 has been a dead letter. It is only quite recently that the secretary of the treasury has taken any steps whatever to enforce it. We learn, however, from an investigation now being made by the British board of trade upon the importation of prison made goods into the United Kingdom that prison made goods are shipped from continental Europe through England to this country, and for the information of Secretary Carlisle we submit a portion of the evidence taken before the committee, as

Minutes of evidence taken before the committee on the Importation of prison made goods into the United States. Witness, A. E. Bateman, Esq., C.M.G., deputy comptroller general of commerce, labor and statistics.] Question 1039.—But these consignments from Antwerp to England of mats made in the Belgian prison of Merxplar may have included goods for the United States as well as for the United Kingdom?

Yes, I was told that they included goods for the United States.

Question 1050.—You spoke of the English market as including the United States. Can

you give any opinion as to what proportion of these goods would be for the United States? I tried to find that out, but the concession naire did not seem to know. He said it was more convenient that the goods should come through this country to the United States. The United States have a law against the importation of prison made goods.

Question 1083.-With respect to these goods that go to Antwerp, a certain proportion of them are for the United States; they are not all for England? The concessionnaire told me that those for

the United States would go that way and be shipped through England. Question 1108.-As to the export to the Unit ed States through the United Kingdom, that is, I suppose, in order to defeat the law of con-gress prohibiting the importation of foreign

made prison goods? It might be for the convenience of transport. Question 1109.—The probability surely is that the design is to defeat the law? They would have a difficulty in sending pris-

on made goods from Belgium to the United States except through this country. Question 1110.—They are probably entered as goods coming from England?

To get there from England they would probably have to be.

Question 1111.-All goods entered for the United States require to have their country of

Origin notified upon them?
Yes, I think so.
Question 1112.—Would the exportation of these goods to the United States. goods to the United States from the United Kingdom not give rise to the belief that they were English made goods and were

imported direct from the United Kindgom? Not necessarily. They might be declared before a consul here as non-English produce. Question 1113.-Could you make inquiry whether they would be declared as prison made; if you are in communication with the American consuls, could you make inquiries and let the committee know as to whether any American consuis have had the necessary declaration made to them that these goods are

foreign prison made goods? It would seem very unlikely that goods would be declared in that way.

Secretary Carlisle should know whether this is done or not. If it be not done. it is very evident that the goods made in the prisons of continental Europe are shipped to this country in packages declaring that the goods which they contain are the produce of England. Then fraud must be committed knowingly by some persons on the continent of Europe. by other persons in England, and the fraud has remained unchecked in this country, with no effort whatever to root

The United States consul at Annaberg, Germany, Dr. Theodore M. Stephan, reports that dollmaking has been introduced into the men's prison at the Thuringian principalities, one manufacturer there employing not less than 40 convicts. In his reports Dr. Stephan says:

"Judging from the spirit in which a recent speech in parliament on this subject is commented upon here, the export trade of German prison made goods cannot be small, and I am inclined to believe that the United States receive also more prison manufactured goods than are detected.

Presumably Dr. Stephan believes that our officers have been on the alert and detected some importations of this character. Besides dolls the evidence above quoted refers to matemade in Belgium. and the discussion in parliament last February stated distinctly that brushes were among the prison made goods shipped here. It has also been known for a long time that buttons made in the prisons of Austria were largely imported into the United States, being barely excluded by the protection afforded to our own manufacturers under the McKinley tariff law and again being imported under the Gorman tariff.

He Befriended the Trusts.

The promotion of Attorney General Olney to the office of secretary of state should be encouraging to the trusts. The failure of Mr. Olney to enforce the antitrust section of the Gorman tariff is rewarded by promotion. This is in full accord with the policy of the free trade party under Mr. Cleveland's administration.

Tobacco Prices Lower.

Not only are we buying more foreign tobacco, but we are exporting less American leaf. During March we purchased \$400,000 more foreign leaf tobacco than in March, 1894, and in the same month we sold over 8,000,000 pounds less of American tobacco.

Not American Beer.

Twice the usual quantity of hops were imported last March-that is, we bought 221,681 pounds from foreign hop growers as against 109,704 pounds in March. 1894. The increase in the imports of hops for nine months was nearly 2,300,.

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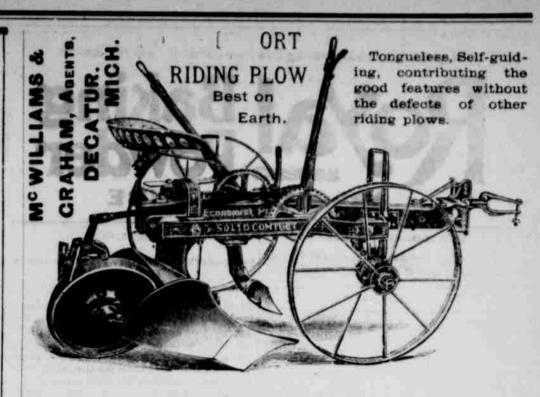
FITS AND NERVOUS DISEASES. When Henry M. Hall, M. D., late surgeon U. S. A., Department of Tennessee, returned from the war he found a child afflicted with epilepsy. the war he found a child afflicted with epilepsy, Leading physicians were consulted, without apparent benefit. Noted specialists could give but little if any relief. To rescue his child from a fate worse than death became the object of his life. For several years experiment followed experiment, until at last success crowned his efforts. In 1889 old age and infirmities induced him to impart the knowledge of how to manufacture it, under the agreement that a bottle should be sent free of all charges to any one applying for it, who was afflicted with epilepsy. Since then over 20,000 free bottles have been sent to the afflicted. Experience has proved that it cures Insomnia, St. Vitus Dance, and all forms of Nervous Affliction. If you want to try this wonderful remetly free of all charge, write, stating your disease as plainly as possible; give your age and post office. Address The Hall Chemical Co., West Philadelphia, Pa. possible : give your age and post office. Address The Hall Chemical Co., West Philadelphia, Pa.



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